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GREAT REPUBLICAN RALLY AT WOODSTOCK.

A LARGE DELEGATION ALSO FROM RHODE ISLAND-ADDRESSES BY MRS. J. ELLEN FOS-TER, SENATOR EVARTS, CONGRESSMEN

BUTTERWORTH AND RUSSELL AND GOVERNOR TAFT.

Woodstock, Conn., Sept. 5.-Never in the history of Windham County has there been such a prodigious popular celebration as the Republican ratification meeting at Roseland Park to-day. Henry C. Bowen's Fourth of July celebrations in past years have been famous, and the dedication of the Israel Putnam and soldiers' monuments in the neighboring town of Brooklyn in June was the occasion of another great gathering of the people. But if the celebration of the old Declaration of Independence has in past years drawn out large crowds of people, to day's ratification of the our large crowns of Independence, as embodied in the new Declaration of Independence, as embodied in the Republican decirine of Protection, drew out a larger. and if the commemoration of the dead patriots of the Revolutionary and Civil Wars convoked a great multitude in June, to-day's indorsement of the living leaders of the war against British aggrandizement called together a greater. In town, village and borough, for miles around, farm work was suspended, mills were closed and trade abandoned. At daybreak the highways were alive with cara-vans moving to this Mecca of Republicanism. The incoming trains at Putnam brought additional throngs from remote parts of New-England. At 9 o'clock, when the special train bearing Governor Taft and the delegations from Rhode Island arrived, a procession was formed which started for Rescland Pack four miles distant. This procession extended over two miles of highway. The people were carried in wagons furnished been inquiring why Engiand was against the Republicans, by the people of that neighborhood, and every conceivant the situation had become an embarrassing one. Someable form of vehicle was utilized. All .-re decorated with the Republican standard, the American flag-

At Roseland Park was assembled a multitude which seemed nearly as large as the Republican plurality in Vermont. Upon the reviewing stand were Henry C. Bowen, Senstors J. R. Hawley, and William M. Evarts, Governor Taft, of Rhode Island, .x-Speakers W. E. Simonds, and C. E. Searles, of the Connecticut Legislature, Congressman C. A. Russell, of this district, Congressman Butterworth, of Ohio, George F. Loring, of Massactusetts, John F. Plummer, of New-York, Mrs. J. Ellen Foster and others. Among other promut persons present were Judge John A. Carpenter, Randolph H. Chandler, Rezeldah Conant, Professor Rufus Richardson, Dr. H. K. Carroll, John Simmons, John Q. A. Stone, Dr. Austin Bowen, Samuel Shove, George P. Grant, Henry B. Mctcalf, Clarence W. Bowen. the Rev. J. H. Lyons, John M. Hall, John Wyman, E. P. Matthewson, Major Beebe, and T. W. Williams.

The procession was reinforced at the Park, and as it passed the stand it presented a superb pageant, large bodies of men on hors back and afoot, composed of alternating beautiful embiematical cars, a log cabin on wheels, and numerous hanners, which bore these legends among others:

No genuine reform without the one term principle .-

serious danger.-G. Cleveland.

Immediately after the review the speaking began. Ex-Speaker Charles E. Scarles was chosen president of the meeting with a list of vice-presidents. scene was presented by the multitude of thousands | gained there." bowing their heads and repeating in sonorous unison that petition. Mr. Simonds welcomed the people in behalf of Mr. Lowen in a felicitous speech. Island, who plunged at once into an analysis of the American markets for American products.

Senator William M. Evarts began with personal their intention of supporting Harrison and Merton. Then he referred to the fact that next March would spending some time with General Harrison at Middle begin the first Presidential term of the second couldry. But Light description of the second couldry.

laughter.)

Proceeding with characteristic eloquence, he spoke of the grandeur of the United States, against which "He probably will have something to say to those the world all the lessons which have been taught since "What is his impression about Indiana" succeed Ira Davenport at the convention at Penn Yan they were formed, and he declared that, in view of "His impression is that Indiana will go Republican," no nation ever declared war, and which had taught | delegations who call upon him." this, the people should not give up at the ballot box what could not be taken from them in war. Reterring to the Administration of Pierce, with the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, and to the Administration of Buchanan, with the Kansas Nebrasha bill and the first shedding of fraternal blossl, he drew the moral that the country should not trust a CONTRIBUTIONS FROM ILLINOIS DEMOCRATS.

third party movement could not be surpassed.

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At this point, William S. Sharpe, of Putnam, was introduced. Mr. Sharpe was a delegate to the Baltimore Convention which nominated William Henry Harnson in 1840, and he ware the same badge that he wore on that occas on forty-eight years as a Thoerword enthusiastically cheered him. He made no shoet. Then Mr. Butterworth for more than an hour rained down the gines and canister of predection and stoneed in soite of creek for more. White he was speaking Commessioner Loring was elegiently addressing an overflow meeting moon the projective tand in its bearing upon sericulars. John F. Planimer, of New-York, who has sport an active life in the domestic woulden husiness, spoke on the reaction of the employer and captoye, giving interesting object lessons and clinching effectively the norms driven by his predecessors.

Senator Hawley, taking up the idea suggested by Senator Evarts, that of he beginning of the second century of the Presidency, said that the second status passed by the Flist Longress was for revenue and protection, and at the beginning of this second century, an effort was being made to expurge that word, protection. This firmished the them for a powerfu and trenchant speech. The last speaker was the brilliant and cloquent young Congressman from his distric. That es A. Russel, who delivered one of his characteristically, pithy, cogent, and taking addresses on the hames of the campaign. All the speeches were interspersed with cheers and applance, and the greatest enthusiasm prevailed. A magnificent pyrotechnic display closed the celebration.

FORMING A REPUBLICAN LEAGUE. Mr. Sharpe was a delegate to the

FORMING A REPUBLICAN LEAGUE.

The Westchester County Republican League was organized at White Plains yesternlay. All of the Republican clubs in the county were represented in the convention. James Millward, of Yonkers, was made chairman, and Alfred Remer, of Pleasantville, David A. Rowe, of Greenburg, and Henry Fields, of Youngers, securiaries. The committee on permanent organization advised that the executive committee should consist of twenty-five mem-bers, and the chairman and three delegates at large were appointed by the committee on permanent organization. The other twenty-two were elected, one from each town by the delerates present from that town. The meeting then adjourned with three cheers for Harrison and Morton

ANOTHER RAILWAY MEN'S CLUB FORMED. The Harrison and Morton Red, White and Bine Railway League wox organized at No. 61 Fourth-ave. last night. Henry Altmeyer was elected president; Charles Whitney, P. C. Bamberger, R. D. Hill, P. Smith and Alexander Ward, vice presidents; J. S. Hoghland, recording secretary : A. L. Merrett, financial secretary : Henry Lyon, treasurer, and J. D. Macfarlane, sergeant-at-arm Charles N. Taintor, James P. Foster and others addressed There were present delegates from the four the meeting. There were present delegates from the four elevated roads, the various surface roads and the Adams, United States, and Wells, Farge express companies. A vote of thanks was offered to Mr. Taintor for the use of the rooms, which have been placed at the disposal

of the new organization. THEY MAY BOLT THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET. The Queens County Democratic Committee, recently formed to support Mayor Gleason, yesterday elected the following delegates to the State Convention: Patrick J. Gleason, Walter J. Foster, Edward Roseh, Edgar Davis, Gicason, Walter J. Foster, Edward Rosch. Edgar Davis.

Phomas McGowan and Daniel Leary. Corporation Counsel

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President down.

MR. BLAINE AT OLD ORCHARD.

OBSERVING THE UNITED SUPPORT GIVEN IN ENGLAND TO THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET. Old Orchard, Sept. 5 (Special).-Mr. Blaine came to Old Orchard to-day to address a York County audience and the meeting proved one of the largest and most spirited of the campaign. The mass-meeting was held in the spacious Old Orchard camp-meeting grounds, in a grove of pines and maples. The attendance exceeded that of the Portland meeting. Many came by special trains while the summer residents of the place turned out in force to meet Mr. Blaine, and a large delegation from Eiddeford and Saco, which are only five miles distant, was present. An organized campaign company of 300 men from Biddeford machine shops marched upon the grounds in the afternoon. They carried colored umbrellas and bore aloft a bunner on which was inscribed in big black letters:

"Have you heard from Vermont ? 28,000." A party of forty-five veterans who voted for Harrison in 1840 were given seats upon the platform. The chairman, Amos L. Allen, one of the leading Republicans of York County, introduced as the first speaker Thomas B. Reed. Mr. Reed spoke in his happleat vein, and in the fifteen minutes which he occupied said many sharp things.

Mr. Eleine spoke just fifteen minutes. He exposed the attitude of England toward the Republi-

can party and said :

When they heard of the Mills bill in England they were greatly pleased. I did not see any opposition to it from one end of the country to the other, and I did not read a single paper which did not enter into raptures over Mr. Cleveland and the platform on which he stands. I dld not see any support whatever given Harrison and Morton and the protective system in that country. thing must be done to make voters believe it was the Republican party which England favored. said that England just dotes on the Republican party. with a view possibly to catch some of the Irish vote, but it is too late in the campaign for such a diversion to be made by the Democrats.

In closing, Mr. Blaine touched upon the Fisheries Treaty question and said: "We will hold the President down to his message and Putnam down to his fishers treaty, and we will settle next Monday with Mr. Put-nam and later on with Grover Cleveland. An elo-quent speech was made by Henry Cabqt Lodge. Mr. Elaine remained at Old Orchard. To-morrow he will speak at South Berwick.

NEW YORK HAS HEARD FROM VERMONT. THAT IS WHY THE REPUBLICANS HERE ARE EN-

COURAGED TO PUSH THE CAMPAIGN WORK. There was plenty of work for the Republicans at the National Headquarters to do yesterday and Senator Quay was early at his desh. The good news from Vermont of a large and increased majoray added greatly to the good humor of all. General Dudley said that he was not much surprised, but felt extremely happy. He had put the majority at 28,700, so he was not far out of the way. - It only goes to show how powerful the effect vote ts," he said. Congressman Henry G.

and the important industrial interests of that State are thoroughly alive to the importance of declaring their position upon the tariff issue this year. This tariff question and the agitation thereof have stirred the position and the agitation thereof have stirred the results of the interest of the ambition of the interest of the was not clear now. If it was not clear of the small crowd that had assembled to do the small crowd that had assembled to do the small crowd that had assembled to thoroughly alive to the important industrial interests of that State are before, where Mr. Williams's real sympathies and affiliation of the small crowd that had assembled to do thoroughly alive to the importance of declaring their position upon the tariff issue this year. This tariff the empiricans is a sympathies and affiliation of the small crowd that had assembled to do the small crowd that had asse people of Vermont tremendously and brought them to . Carroll, of New-York, invited the people to | the polls, thus enabling the Republicans to roll up the foin with him in the Lord's Prayer, and an impressive enormous majority which the returns say have been

What is your opinion of the general situation !" "I think," said Mr. New, "if the election were to | Chenango County Republicans. come off this week the Republicans would carry Newpresident then introduced Governor Tatt, of Rhode | York by at least 40,000 mejority and a margin of 50,000 fraudulent Democratic votes to be thrown indominant issue of the campaign, demonstrating that | I have never yet seen so many positive changes from Cleveland's re-election meant a free-trade policy, but one party to another as have been going on from the the election of Harrison and Morton meant the Ameri- Democratic party to the Republican party. We have can policy of protection to American industries and | daily reports of hundreds of men who had steadily supported the Democratic ticket and who now proclaim

begin the first Presidential term of the second century | Bass Island, dropped into headquarters yesterday and in the first Presidential term of the second century gard the first Presidential term of the second century and gave a pleasant account of General Harrison's vacation.

Shall we launch upon that term Grover Cleveland—

The count of the second century gave a pleasant account of General Harrison's vacation.

Nominated For Congress.

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Canantsigua, Sept. 5.—The Ontario County delegates to the Hill District to-day nominated R. C. Marshall to the Democratic State Convention were chosen to-day.

They are Thomas H. Sweeny, John Flannigan and William since the inauguration of George Washington, and gave a pleasant account of General Harrison's vacation.

"I understand from him." he said. "that for the First in war (laughter), first in peace (laughter), first | Zianapolis, It was not his purpose when I saw him | for Congress. in the hearts of his countrymen." Prolonged last to leave the State at all. His health is very good

" Is he going to continue his speech-making !"

Chicago, Sept. 5 (Special).—It is reported on good authority that \$40,000 has been raised by hemography He added:

We now have a Northern President with a Southern convenience, but Northerners are responsible for the lead of the South in the Government. If our industries are to be developed, cherished and mended, they must be developed, cherished and mended, they must be developed, cherished and mended by Northerners. If, with this polition of the Lect's Prayer on our lips, "Giry us this day our daily bread," we vote away that head, we collector Seeberger contributed personally \$1,500, and that the assessment on the Senator Everts closed a keen, eloquent and powerful employes in the various departments and on the dis-Collector Stone 8500, and that the assessment on the

lican States, that where Republicans dominated, the saloons departed, and that he who strikes at the Republican party, strikes down the champion of temperance and morally. Mrs. Foster's was one of been assessed so much, and in making assessments the brightest, most logical, fore bie, and at the same and soliciting subscriptions, this office knows no differ-Her ence between an office-holder and any other Democrat city, as such compensation shall be received. the brightest, most logical, forcule, and as the time taking addresses delivered during the day. Her time taking addresses delivered during the day. Her in the State. What Mr. Phelps may have done in the exposition of the folly and "wickedness" of the raising money by assessment on the employes in the raising money by assessment on the employes in the raising money by assessment on the employes in the Government Building I do not know, but I am inclined to think that the thing has been much exaggerated."

INSISTING ON SCOTT'S NOMINATION.

Erie, Penn., Sept. 5 (Special).- William L. Scott was renominated to-day in the Congressional con-ference in this district. He had declined in convention and repeated his declination by letter, but the conferees refused to hear him and persisted in thrust-ing the nomination upon him.

THE TEMPERANCE VICTORY IN NEW-JERSEY. Belvidere, N. J., Sept. 5.-Warren County's major-my for "no license" will foot up over 1,000. Belvidere, Washington and Hackettstown went "dry," while Phillipsburg gave a majority of over 300 for "wes." The majority of the betel and saloon licenses will not expire until next spring. There is great rejoicing throughout the county over the result.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS IN COLORADO. Denver, Col., Sept. 5.-The Republican Convention on the fifth ballot for Governor nominated J. A. Cooper, of Denver. For Lieutenant-Governor, William G. Smith was chosen.

WORKINGMEN DESERT THE DEMOCRATS A large number of Democratic workingmen in the Ninth Ward of Brooklyn, one of the strongholds of the party, have organized the Ninth Ward Workingmen's Protective League with seventy-five mempresident; Michael Crimmins, vice-president; John J. Hyan, recording secretary; M. J. Logan, corresponding secretary; and John Murphy, treasurer. In the resolutions adopted to support the Republican

platform and candidates the following significant one appears Resolved. That we, the members of the Ninth Ward Workingmen's Protection League, who have all been lifelong Democrats and who to a considerable extent have been driven from Ireland by the cursed free trade, do pledge our earnest support to the numinoes of the National Republican ticket this fall, and that we urge all citizens who earn their bread by the sweat of their brow to join our league and pro-

the sweat of their brow to join our reague and pro-mote its objects."

It is proposed to form other branches of the League

AN EFFECTIVE WOMAN SPEAKER. Mrs. Matikla Fletcher, who has done much valuable work on the platform for the Republican party in the West, will begin her work in this State this week. Her first speech will be made at Aurora. Her speaking has been most effective. She has a happy manner, is thoroughly acquainted with her subjects and all the audiences that have listened to her have been greatly pleased. She is accompanied by her husband, W. A. Wiseman, to whom she was recently marced, but she still retains her maiden name, for by that she is widely known.

but one over three score and ten years of age, and Harrison in the Tippecanoe campaign. The younge member of the club is sixty-nine years old, and the FEW CALLERS VISIT HIM AT THE FIFTH AVENUE oldest ninety-five. Their ages aggregate 2.256 years. The organization is to be known as the Veteran Tippecanoe Corps of New-Brunswich.

MASSACHUSETTS DEMOCRATIC TICKET. NOMINATIONS RECEIVED WITH LITTLE AP-

PLAUSE-APPROVING THE PRESIDENT. Springfield, Mass., Sept. 5 (Special).—The Demoand was one of the most harmonious gatherings the York. party ever had. Little enthusiasm was manifested,

National ticket and the St. Louis platform. It touched lightly on taxation and protection, commended the President's retaliatory message, as usual; contained a short greeting to Ireland and Irishmen, and closed with a process of library and cross over to the Desbrosses-st. ferry and cross over to the Desbrosses-st.

of Worcester; G. S. Willis, of Pittsfield; John J. Donovan, of Lowell; J. W. Corceran, of Clinton; George H.
Bleboch of Springfield; Heary F. Nappeu, of Boston;
Henry R. Reed, of Boston; T. J. Coolidge, jr., of Manchester; John W. Hart, of Weymouth; Loas H. French,
Cloverett.

Western Massachusetts Democrats are not enthust- altogether, estimating both those inside and outside

GLAD TO GET RID OF HIM.

extremely well pleased with the good showing that the usual Republicans of Mr. Williams, who had no personal strength or populatity, was grotosque on the face of it. It did a great deal to injure the party which is saturally Democratic, running for ahead of the usual Republicans of Mr. Williams, who had no personal strength or populatity, was grotosque on the face of it. It did a great deal to injure the party and lost the Civil Justicesup, with its patronage, to the Republicans and Protection, we vote and the important industrial interests of that State are and the important industrial interests of that State are

ASSEMBLYMEN NOMINATED.

by the Republicans of Delaware County for the As-

clied to award the contract for the construction of Commissioner Coleman and ex-Governor Leon Abbett.

The route taken was through Desbrosses at the Hudof that city, at his bid of \$500,000. His bid was somet, through Huttonist to Spring, thence to Macabout \$20,000 more than that of Mr. Lamb, but he dougal, and through Macdongal to Washington Square,

Canandaigua, N. Y., Sept. 5 (Special).-Senator John

Raines, of this village, was nominated for Congress to

Alonza Nute, of Farrington, who had 204 votes to Concord, N. H., Sept. 5.-The Hid District Republican Congressional Convention to-day nominated Orrin-

STREET CAES ACROSS CENTRAL PARK.

mer OPENING BIDS FOR A LINE THROUGH THE TRANS

VERSE ROAD AT EIGHTY-FIFTH-ST.
The Pack Commissioners held a meeting jesterday to open bids for running surface cars through the transverse roads across Central Park. Bids were received from the New-York and Harlem Railroad Company, that operates the road in Madison-ave., and senator Evarts closed a keen, eloquent and powerful oration by reference to the tariff as a debt-paying institution. Mrs. J. Effect Fester then spoke brilliantly for over an hour on the relation of the temperance question to political action, declaring that just in proportion as Republicants of the temperance obtained, that the five probabilities, the proportion as Republicants of the temperance of the second Avenue Rail-road, who was present at the meeting and handed in this bid after the one from the Harlem road has bid after the one from the Harlem road were that they build a road through the transverse road from Fifth-ave, and Eighty-fifth-st, to office have not made a single assessment on any Federal office-holder, and if any have been made, we do not office-holder, and if any have been made, we do not office-holder, and if any have been made, we do not office holder, and if any have been made, and Eighty-sixth-st., and operate it for life years paying to the second Avenue Rail-road, who was present at the meeting and handed in the total operated to the total operation of the temperance of the amount named. Secretary Mize, of the second Avenue Rail-road, who was present at the meeting and handed in the total operation of the total operation operation of the total operation operation operation of the total operation ope receipts for the first five years, and 5 per cent thereafter; the city agreeing to pay the rational company out of the compensation which shall be paid to the rate of fare to be 5 cents, with transfer tickets to ride from Madison-ave, station at Eighty-sixth-st. to the Post Office or Mott Haven, and on its branches to ferries at Ninety-second-st. and Thirty-fourth-sts. [6] East River, and to Riverside Drive at North River and Pighty-sixth-st., whenever the necessary con-

The Second Avenue road put in a proposition to run a line on the same transverse road, under the same conditions, and transfer by Second Avenue same conditions, and transfer of co-one Avenue line from Burlem to Fulton Ferry and to Worth-st, and Broadway; and on the First Avenue road from Barlem River to Astor piae and Broadway; also by the Fighty-sixth Sireet line to Astoria Ferry. No bids were received covering the other transverse roads. There were present at the meeting Commission on Line to the three and load. sponded.

MEXICAN GOVERNMENT CONCESSIONS.

nounced yesterday the signing of concessions by the
Mexican Government in favor of a large banking
the Grand Lodge of this State I wish to enter my
scheme. The charier of an old bank has been sescheme. The charter of an old bank has been be cured, and it will be the foundation stone of a new of a great and noble order to the furtherance of the designs of political schemers. The laws of our to the credit of the Aqueduct fund.

The stock of the old bank will be retired and the capital raised from \$1.00.00 to \$3,500.

One The president of the new bank will be Mr. Mar.

the author of the cartoon renders himself liable to objected to working on Sunday. Mr. Beekman declares tin, the representative in Mexico of the famous firm

return of our representative who salled resterday. It we understand that the contract was signed on Monday, but we know nothing about the concessions except in a general way. We shall receive the papers on the 12th and then shall be glad to publish the concessions granted to the new bank." It was denied by the firm and also by President Jordan of the Western National Bank that the new bank was concerned in any way with a former scheme in which Mr. Jordan was reported to be largely interested. The purpose it both instances, however, was to wrest the control of the silver market from London. In connection with the published dispatch, it is worthy of notice that quotations of silver have rescently been resumed on the Stock Exchange tape.

and was favorably received by a fair-sized house. Mr. Downing's methods are still somewhat crude, but in foreign goods and pauper labor an have the merit of being original. They also show to home markets and American labor. great improvement over his work last season. Miss Engenia Binir was pleasing as Virginia, and on the whole gave an unusually good interpretation of the

all of whom voted for the grandfather of General WEAK CHEERS FOR THE ANCIENT " ROMAN."

HOTEL-IN BED AT 8 P. M. Allen G. Thurman, better known as "The Old Roman," the nominee of the Democratic party for the Vice-Presidency, has arrived in New-York, and THE MAIN POINTS ON WHICH LIQUOR-DEALERS New-York has shown an amount of indifference to his presence which must have been rather discouraging to local Democrats, who have been counting much on the "Old Roman's" capacity to make Rome howl and of Buffalo was profoundly shocked to-day upon learncratic State Convention took place in this city to-day infuse spirit and enthusiasm into the canvass in New-

The Democratic National Committee had charge of not even the names of the men nominated being able his reception. Early in the afternoon a number of to elicit much applause. J. J. Donovan, of Lowell, carriages gathered outside the headquarters in was selected as permanent chairman. It was notice—Twenty-ninth-at, to convey to the Desbrosses-at, ferry able that many of the old line Democrats were absent. the elect of the Democracy, who were to escort Judge their places being filed by younger men. The ticket Thurman to the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Several For Governor-William F. Russell, of Cambridge.
Lieutenant-Governor-J. W. Corcoran, Clinton.
Secretary of State-W. N. Osgood, Beston,
Attorner-General-Samuel C. Lamb, Greenfield.
Treasurer-Henry C. Thateber, Yarmouth,
Architor-William A. Williams, Worcester,
Electors st. Large-John Boyle O'Reilly, Boston;
borge M. Stearns, Chicopes. The platform adopted was an indorsement of the happy three who were to ride with him. The rest

with a promise of liberal treatment of Union veterans. over to the Jersey City station. The other carriages The fifteen members-at-large of the State Committee didn't follow until an bour later, because their occupants were to wait for the "Old Roman" on this side. Patrick A. Collins, of Boston; A. B. Alger, of Cambridge; C. D. Lewis, of Francingham; M. M. Cunniff, of Boston; M. C. Marony, of Warcham; E. A. Harris, of Worcester; G. S. Willis, of Pittsfield; John J. Donovan, of Lowell, J. W. Charles, and J. W. Charles, a

western Massachusetts Democrats are not enthustastic over the ticket, as they had little voice in the making of it, and it will not be surprising to find in November that many have belied the nominations of the party. Some expected the nomination of General P. A. Collins, of hoston, to head the ticket, but when he mounted the partorn as temporary chairman he gave the convention to understand that he did not want the honor. It was expected that Colonel Cutting, or Pittsfield, wound loom up as a candidate for second piace on the ticket, if not for first, but the Boston delegation had everything their own way and his name was not presented.

GLAD TO GET RID OF HIM. he slighted from the car, but the cheering was feeble and the "tiger" expired prematurely. Judge GLAD TO GET RID OF HIM.

Arthur D. Williams, who was the Republican candidate for Civil Justice in the VIIIth District last year, has joined the Tammany Hall General Committee of the XIIIth Assembly District. Frederick S. Gibbs and his friends in the district insisted on running Mr. Williams for Civil Justice last year, and their action in that master tended to increase and embitter the differences in the Bepublican party in that part of the city. The friends of Frederick G. Gedney desired to run him for another term. Mr. Gedney has always been extremely popular on the West Side, and twice carried the Civil Justice District, which is naturally Democratic, running far ahead of the usual Republican yete. The nomination of Mr. Williams.

of the city was not disinterested, and was not influenced procession was quickly formed. First came some by desire to promote the party welfare.

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Washington, Sept. 5.—Secretary Fairchild has de Justice Power, William P. Mitchell, Street-Cleaning

up Twenty ninth-st, to the Democratic headquarters, i ichmond, Va., Sept. 5.—The IIId District Demo- Was a small and orderly one, and its enthusiasm was cratic Convention to-day renormated George D. of an exceedingly mild form. Inside the building C. Diyer. They are instructed for Hill Wise for Congress for the fourth time. there were no more people than there usually are at that hour of the day. The entrance of the "Old Ro-man" excited little attention. Nobedy clamered for a speech, and the old man walked slowly to the ele-vator and then disappeared from sign. He has the

ns, of Hall more, t = 1 amars direct in a private room with num and colonel Erice, and soon these-minutes past 8 p. m., was carefully hed, announced by Sergeant at Arms Martin that would be permitted to see Mr. Thurman to is to be kept quietly in his room until the the Madison Square Garden meeting this of the fine fine for rest and recoperation, also a Square Carden meeting for this eventime for rest and recoperation.
Carden meeting for this evenon a big scale. Separate disch boxes for the digninese,
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in; Senator Blackburn, of Kenon, of West Virginia; and
Pennsylvania.

Chauncey F. Black, of Pennsylvania.

ODD FELLOWS JUSTLY INDIGNANT. To the Editor of The Tribune

Sir: There appears at the head of a column on the first page of this evening's "World" a cartoon offersibly designed to typify the co-diality of the reception awaiting Mr. Thuman at the hands of New-York Democrats; but which is, in reality, an appeal LITTLE KNOWN ABOUT THE EXACT TERMS—

WHAT IS SAID BY A NEW-YORK FIRM.

District of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows for their sympathy and their votes, and is inconded to inform all members of the order that Mr. Thurman Published dispatches from the City of Mexico and counced resterday the signing of concessions by the the representative in Mexico of the famous firm of Baring Brothers of London. The only New Yorkers concerned in the scheme are H. B. Hollins & Co., a Stock Exchange firm, and Robert Colgate, a nephew of J. B. Colgate. At the office of Hollins & Co. it was said yesterday:

"We can give no particular information until the return of our representative who salled yesterday. We understand that the contract was signed on Monday, but we know nothing about the concessions except in a general way. We shall receive the papers on the 12th and then shall be glad to publish the concessions granted to the new bank." It was denied by the line and also by President Jordan of the Western A.

No. 202 Fourthat, Jersey City, Sept. 5. the author of the cartoon renders himself hable to

WORKINGMEN DENOUNCE THURMAN.
At a large meeting of representative workingmen, at
Military Hall. No. 193 Bowery, last night, resolutions
were adopted denouncing the action of the Tammany and
Anti-Tammany bossess for calling out workingmen in honor quotations of sliver have recently been resumed on the Stock Exchange tage.

AT THE STAR THEATRE.

Robert Invariance at the Star Theatre yesterday, and was favorably received by a fair-sized house. follow the lead of the party bosses who are for free-trade in foreign goods and pauger labor and against protection

DATES FOR MASS-MEETINGS IN BROOKLYN. The programme of political meetings under Republican suspices in Brooklyn in the present campaign was arranged by the Executive Committee of the Republican General Committee last evenion. The duck fixed for the great for the purpose of arranging to receive President Depay.

they would belt all the Democratic nominations from the and Morton club, composed of nearly forty men, all THURMAN COOLLY GREETED. Clermont-ave.; October 29, in Grand Army Hall in the President dawn. Eastern District; October 31, in the Academy of Music; November 3, in the Palace Rink. At all the mass-meetings speakers of National reputation will be heard, in ciuding Mr. Biaine, ex-Senator Miller, Chauncey M. De-pew, Major McRinley, Senators Evarts and Hiscock. Colonel Ingersoll and others.

FOR HILL AND SUNDAY DRINKING.

ARE ENTHUSIASTIC-A BIG CORRUPTION Buffalo, Sept. 5 (Special).—The Caristian population ing that the delegates to the State Convention of the Wine, fiquer and ficer Dealers' Association had passed a resolution in favor of giving to local authorities the right of opening the liquor stores on Sunday.

The Sunday opening resolution is cleverly disgused, but its meaning becomes plain after a slight examination of it. After declaring that they favor heeping liquor saloons open from 5 a. m. to 1 a. m. on week days, the delegates passed the fellowing: Resolved, That all regulations of the traffic for hours other than above stated be left to each locality and that

each society recommend such regulations of the night and

b miness as the necessities of the place demand and public sentiment will sustain and enforce. In cities like New-York, Brooklyn, Rochester and Buffalo, where the Boards of Excise are friend the liquor dealers, there would be no question that if they possessed the right of opening the saloons on Sunday they would do so, and, indeed, the Board of Excise of one of the cities named recommended to the Legislature last winter the opening of liquor stores on sunday afternoons for a number of hours. It is no matter of surprise, in view of the Sunday opening plank that the Women's Christian Temperance Un on of Eric County, now in session in this city, should have denounced the Hquor dealers.

The executive committee of the Wine, Liquor and Beer Dealers' Association held a secret meeting this morning and the delegates of the State Convention received the annual report of its officers. In the annual report, the officers describe in outline their There were not more than a few hundred people work at Albany in opposition to the temperance measures passed by the Republican Legislature. statement that Governor Hill vetood the crosby High License bill drew forth thunders of applause. The temperature. officers state that in the last year they have employed an agent to enlist honorary members at \$25 each. fair, followed by local rains on Friday Myles D. Gibbons, ex-president of the association, said yesterday that 1,600 of these members had be n "enlisted." From this source, therefore, the officers of the association have obtained for David B. 1981's campaign fand the sum of \$40,000. The first assessment, this fall of the 20,000 other retail figuor dealers belonging to the association was \$5 each. That makes an additional sum of \$60,000. At the start of the campaign which the liquor dealers intend to make to make to hand a fair followed by local rains: campaign when the space dealers the an above campaign when the som of \$100,000. Ear if is well understood that there are to be other assessments, which will raise the contribution of the retail dealers for Mr. Hill up to the som of \$225,000. The brewers, it is said, will give \$225,000 more, and the wholesale it just dealers will also make a large contribution.

> WISCONSIN DEMOCRATIC TICKET Milwankee, Sept. 5.—The Democratic State Con-vention numbered the following ficket:

For Governor-James Morgan, of Milwenker Lieutenaut-Governor-Andrew Kull, of Walworth, secretary of State-A. C. Carson, of Eau Claire. state Treasurer-Theodore Kersten, of Calumet. Railroad Commissioner-W. Herman Naber, of Shaw-

Insurance Commissioner-E. M. Evans, of Sauk. Attorney-General-Hmothy E. Ryan, of Wankesha. Superintendent of Public Instruction-Ames Squire, of Green Lake.

HILL DELEGATES FROM THE COUNTRY. Poughatepsie, Sept. 5.—The delegates from Dutchess unity to the Democratic State Convention are: Ist Diset. Storm Emans, W. H. Austin, James Roy; Hd Dis t, James L. Williams, Thomas Newbold, W. A. Nyce. They are all for Hill. Johnstown, Sept. 5.—The Fulton County Assembly Dis-

trict Democratic Convention pesterday elected William T. Briggs, Joseph Hunt and John P. Harris as State delegates. The delegates were instructed to vote for the re-

to-day at Warrensburg, Warren County, to attend the

Delegates to the Democratic State Convention at XVth, the VIIIth, the VIth, the XIIth, the XVIIIth, Vth, VIIth and IXth Assembly Describe of this city yes

Vil. Vilith and INth Assembly Desiricia of this city yesterday by the Tammany farthon.

The Hild Assembly Desiried (Queens) Democratic Convention: the Annual Pointier (Queens) Democratic Convention of the State Convention of t encouraging nature. The standing committees were announced. At the afternoon session a conference Hybr-On September 4, at Bergen Point, N. J., Edward G. Hybr-On September 4, at Bergen Point, N. J., Edward G. Hybr-On September 4, at Bergen Point, N. J., Edward G. Hybr-On September 4, at Bergen Point, N. J., Edward G. Hybr-On September 4, at Bergen Point, N. J., Edward G. Hybr-On September 4, at Bergen Point, N. J., Edward G. Hybr-On September 4, at Bergen Point, N. J., Edward G. Hybr-On September 4, at Bergen Point, N. J., Edward G. Hybr-On September 4, at Bergen Point, N. J., Edward G. Hybr-On September 5, and G. Hybr-On September 6, and announced. At the afternoon session a conference was held on the best mode of increasing contributions to the boards of the church. Various practical phases of the subject were presented by the Rev. C. B. Smyth, of New York, the Rev. Dr. Ayeah of Lawrence, the Rev. M. G. Eyie, of Philadelphia, and others. The smod adopted a resolution urging a hearty and carriest effort upon the ministers, eithers and people to come up to the standard of dury in this matter, and Ender James Met andless by a committee to address a letter to all under care of the symol urging them to seriously study this matter. A popular meeting was held to night.

The WILL OF JOSEPH PACKARD FILED.

The will of Joseph Packard, of the city, who died on the board of the standard in the control of the city, who died on the control of the city, who died on the board of the city of the city. The will of Joseph Packard, of the city, who died on the board of the city of the city, who died on the boards of the care and final the late Placed. Edmind the control of the city of t

The will of Joseph Packard, of this city, who died on August 16 at Vichy, France, has been filed with the Surrogate of this county for probate. It makes special legacies to the amount of \$30,000, the residue of the estate to be divided equally between his widow, who it a describe of ludge Illian (Albara of Ludge Christian of the country of the state to be divided equally between his widow, the residue of the state to be divided equally between his widow.

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2.8 No of the estate to be divided equally between his window, who is a daughter of Judge Hillon, of Albary, and his two daughters. Margaret Gobiet, Countess D'Alviella, who lives in the city of Brusseis, and Eleanor Mary. The executors of the will are Judge Hooper C. Van Vorst, Eugene Gobiet, Count D'Alviella, and Edward W. Pachard.

W. Pachard.

Relatives and from its are respectfully invited to attend. THER At Western after a painful niness, Daniel Tier, no the distance of the same and the same and

HARD TIMES FOR AQUEDROY CONTRACTORS. Only four members of the Aqueduct Commission ap-peared at the meeting yearriag-the Mayor, General Dusne and Mesers. Howe and Tucker. On report of the Committee on Construction it was resolved that the Chief Engineer be directed to prepare plans and specificawith the new gate-house there by the construction of a masonry conduit of the size and form of the old Aqueduct; also for furnishing and laying four 48-loch mains from the gate-house at One-hundred-and-thirty-fifth-at to a point in Tenth-ave, near the old Aqueduct gate-house, south of The Controller's report showed a balance of \$1,238,385

Sunday labor, us regards the ordinary work of the Aqueduct, to be inadvisable; that the prosecution of work on that day by the contractors is a violation of the Sunday iaw, and that me inspection of work is equally a violation of that law. If the contractors insist on continuing work on Sunday, the inspectors are not required to be present and inspect it, but the Commissioners may require all such work to be taken down and retuilt. On nation of Mr. Hows the Chief Engineer was directed to serve notice on the centractors that they must conform to this opinion of the Corporation Counsel.

For the advertised from-lined aqueduct near Shaft 30, there was only one bid, that of Rogers, Shanley & C figures not computed. For the 48-inch at prouch valves

PLANS FOR THE RECEPTION TO MR. DEPEW. Anti-Tammany torses for calling out workingmen in honor of Thurman; declaring that his record as an enemy of ornumble of the regular radical men, under whose suspices the reception will be given, there will be only a moderate number distributed evenly among the political friends of Mr. Depew of both parties. The time for starting on the

mass-meetings are: September 20, in the Palace Rink in | The date was fixed for September 10. The details of the

preparations will be arranged by the executive committee of the club. Mr. Whitney read a cable dispatch from on the Ems at 6 o'clock last evening.

LIVING AFTER HIS SPINE WAS FRACTURED. Thomas Philipet, a carpenter, of No. 316 East Thirty-eighth-st., fell from the second story of a building as Forty-second-st, and Lexington-ave. yesterday, fracturing his spine near the neek. Strange to say, he was allow and conscious when he arrived at Believne Hospital an ambulance, but died, although the surgeons did all that lay in their power to save his life.

A WEDDING.

Bernardsville, Sept. 5.-A fashionable wedding took place here to-day, the contracting parties being Miss Neille H. Seney, daughter of G. I. Seney, the wellknown Brooklyn millionaire, and Henry D. D. Riply, grandson of Sidney D Bon, another millionaire. About 106 invitations were sent out and the guests arrived here this morning in a special car attached to the 9:10 train from New-York. The guests were conveved in carriages to the villa of Albert T. Plummer, son-in-law of Mr. Seney. The ceremony was performed at noon by the Rev. Dr. J. W. Beach, formerly president of Wesleyan University.

THE WEATHER REPORT

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS—FOR 24 HOURS.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 5. -10 p. m.-For Maine, New-Hampenitre and Vermout, fair, slight chances in temperature. For Southern New-England, Eastern New-York, Eastern Pennsylvania, New-Jersey and Delaware, fair, slightly cooler: easterly or northeasterly winds.
For Maryland, the same, followed by rain.

For Virginia, fair, followed by rains in northern portles : For the Carolinas, threatening weather and rain; cooler

in easiern portion; stationary temperature in the western For Georgia, Eastern Florida, Western Florida, Alabama Mississippi, Louisiada and Eastern Texas, threatening weather and rain, stationary temperature; north to essi-

For Kentucky, West Virginia and Arkansas, fair, followed by rains : slight changes in temperature.

increasing in force; cyclone apparently south of

For Tennessee, threatening weather and rain; stationary For Western New-York, Western Pennsylvania and Obia-

For Lower Michigan, Indiana and Illinois, fair, followed by local rains; warmer.

For Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, light rains, preceeded in Southern Wisconsin by fair; slightly warmer,

For Minnesota, light rains; cooler in the western portion; stationary temperature in the eastern portion; winds shift-

warmer in the eastern portion, cooler in the western

portion ; southerly winds. For Kansas and Nebraska, fair, followed by local rains

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

For Colorado, local raine; cooler.

House Korong State 300 In the diagram a continuous line shows the barometer furuntion, resertar, as observed at the United States Signal Service scaling at this city. The dashes unicate the temperature noted at Hudnuv's plasmacy, 21s Broadway.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, Sept. 6.-1 a. m.-Cleur weather prerailed yesterday, with a cooler tendency in the evening. The temperature ranged between 61° and 70°, the average (70%) being % lower than on Tuesday. in and near this city to-day there will probably be

cooler, fair weather.

flet your breakfast at home, then take the 10 a m. train, with parior cars over the New-York and New-England Rad road or fleeten, arriving at 4:30, in ample time for table of hete dinner at any of the leading notes.

gates. The delegates were instructed to vote for the renomination of Governor Hill.

Cold Spring, Sept. 3.—The delegates to represent Putnam County in the Democratic State Convention are Louis
E. Cole, W. E. Perry and William A. Dean. They favor
the renomination of Governor Hill.

Albany, Sept. 5.—The following delegates were elected.

Notices of marriages must be indorsed with fall name and address.

DIED.

ANDERSON-On Wednesdar, September 5, Andrew An-derson, of Berwick on Tweed, Eng., in the Sist year of his are Priends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral ser-vices at his late residence, 106 West 130th et., on Friday

marning, at 10:30 o'closs,
the CMAWFORD - A: Southfield, Orange County, New York, on
IIth,
Wellowing, Sentender 5, 1888, Cardine P. Townsend
Crawford, without of David Crawford, of New York, and
denotice of the late Peter Townsend, of Southfield,
Function of the late residence in Southfield, on

train from Harlem Biver brench.

TUUKER-On Wednesday, September 5, 1888, Ann Eliza, widow of the late Moses Tucker, aged 84 years and 3 monthles.

Relatives and from its are respectfully invited to attend the finiteral services at her late residence, No. 9 West 37th-el., on Saturity morthles, at 10 o clock.

Interment at Grange, N. J.

Special Notices.

Wedding Invitations - Correct Styles. 46 last 14th at (Uplon Square), in store of Meriden Britannia Co.

Should be read daily by all interested, as chances may occur at any time.

Letters for the sign countries need not be specially advanced for dispaten by any particular steamer, except when it is desten to send deplicates of banking and commercial documents. Letters not specially addressed being sent by the fastest vessels available. (promptly in all cases) at this office as follows:

FRIDAY-At 12 m. for Jamaica, Greytewn, Guatemala, Relies and Cuerto Coriez, per steamship Hondo, at 3 p. m. for Bluenelds, per steamship Harian, from New-

p. m. for Blueheids, per stnamenty Harian, from NewOriginas.

SATURDAY—At 3.30 a. m. for Ireland, per steamship servis, via dimensional letters for drives Britain, Bongiam, Neth rands, terrinany, Austria, Dominik, Swedlen, North, Havas and Taracy mast be directed "per Sortyle"; at 3.30 a. m. for shrops, per standship Werra, via Seathampton and Bernam, clars for trains, France, Switzeriot, listy, spain and Portugal must be directed "per Werra"; at 3.30 a. m. for the Netterland, Hart, Syste and Portugal, per steamship LaGardgine, via Harts, at 3.33 a. m. for the Netterlands, via Hertrain, per steamship Austretiam (letters must be directed "per Amsterdam"; at 3.30 a. m. for Sookant direct, per steamship Amsterdam (letters must be directed "per Furnessia"), at 1 p. m. for Sookant direct, per steamship at 3.30 a. m. for seamship latand (letters must be directed "per Furnessia"), at 1 p. m. for Sookant direct, per standship latand (letters must be directed "per Issteamship Island (letters must be directed "per Isstand").

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West, Fla., close at this oddes inty at 2500 a. in.

he schedule of closing of Trans-Pacific mails is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit to San Francisco. Mails from the East arriving on time as San Francisco on the day of sailing of sicamers are dispatched thence the same day.

HENRY G. PEARSON, Postmasses.

Post Office, New-York, August 31, 1832.